Portrayed.

Something That is Well Written, and Backed By Copious Citations That Every American Should Read.

To chronicle a history of the Jemits would require more time than the and collected the true versions of the tants." workings and chain-like formation reader and the vision of a so-named shadowed.

Every nation which has existed has felt the curse of the various organizations, of which the Jesuits are one, out from the hub-the papal power at

country; the admission of an Italian

But to return to the Jesuits. For be misconstrued by a rewriting from words used by the author, the exact quotations will be used.

If the later form of Jesuits are a continuation of the Company of Jesus, they differ much in formation of principles. As one writer describes: "On closer resemble those of other religious societies only in external and separable accidents, differing from them and from all others in its essential character,kind also, so as to be an institution absolutely unique in history."

tain the true standing and their cal- most zealous missionaries of his or any fortunate answer." she was their cradle.

well the sentiments of the people of the time:

directing the new-born energies of object of his holy ambition." states. Such men as Pombal in Portuclashed with their own, whether these from France."

It is well to pass to Ireland for a version during the time of King Henry mittee of cardinals was appointed this accommodation. The theory pro-VIII. "But perhaps the most severe under the name of the Congregation de condemnation is that of the report to Propaganda Pide," and to it was en-Henry VIII., in 1515. "There is,' says trusted the entire management of the the document, 'no archbishop, ne mission, conducted under the superinbishop, abbot, ne prior, parson, ne vicar, tendence of the pope. The scheme ne any other person of the church, originated with Gregory XIII., but was high or low, great or small, English or not fully organized till forty years Irish, that used to preach the Word of afterwards, when Gregory XV. gave it God, save the poor friars beggars * * plenary authority by a bull dated June the church of this land used not to 2, 1622. Gregory's successor. Urban cannon, for covetise of lucre transistory.' of the congregation by founding in con-But the friars, though pretty generally nection with it a great missionary colturned out of doors, were themselves lege, where Europeans might be trained a depressing burden. The insults to to preach everywhere among the peo- be educated to undertake mission work ple. Their devotion and energy may wherever new colonies were settled. be freely admitted; but the mendicant At this college is the missionary printorders, especially the Carmelites, were ing press of the Roman church, and its not uniformly distinguished for mor- library contains an unrivalled collecality.""

Without regard to the placement of the particular work." references, specified by the year of their happening, or the completed form their work. As it reads, if further reof the Jesuits with Inigo de Loyola as their first general, but glancing from but surmise them to be sinless, and for place to place, and time to time for the sole benefit of God's power. Howwant of leisure to formate properly, it ever, history proves to us they amassed Italian government:

THE SOCIETY OF JESUS, sistance did not suffice to avert the that the pape must come first and the good their escape. The French troops entered and held Rome for the pope. It was not until April, 1850, however, that Plus IX. ventured to return. When he arrived in his capitol, he bebegan the reactionary reign, supported by his French garrison and Jesuit ad years vast estates to the order, visors, which only ended with the semiforcible entry of the Italians in 1870."

"In 1854 the ecclesiastical reforms were completed by Rattazzi's bill for ordinary person would desire to donate, postricting corporations and placing the race if it had not been for the Jes- It is needless to remark that we are or the average one to read; therefore, church property under state control. uits. Ignatius Loyola gave this direct with the Jesuits in their fight. If any to illustrate the approbation received The necessity of these measures is by the order from various nations, in demonstrated by the fact that the little

commerce."

in king's courts, and was paying the vancore, visited the island of Malacca, price of the means by which it had made his way to and founded a mission come both rich and troublesome to pelled by the quenchless desire to unsociety. And the general tendencies furl the banner of the cross in China, of the times were against it, above all, had set out thither to fall a victim to it incurred the deadly Lostility of malignant fever at the early age of almost every court in Europe, were pire whose conversion had been the

"Other representatives of the same gal, or Choiseul in France, could not order worked with success in evangelbut resist the Jesuit influence which izing the Spanish settlement of Paraguay in 1582, while their defeated foes regarded the interests of courts in the Huguenots sent forth under a fluenced largely by Madame de Pom- French knight of Malta a body of de- stead of learning." padour, took their affairs, which had voted men to attempt the formation of sideration, and decreed that the order the close of the Sixteenth century the should be abolished. Lous XV., after unfagging zeal of the Jesuits led a more some hesitation, confirmed their deci- complete development and organizasion in 1764, and the order was expelled tion of the missionary system of the Roman church. To give unity and solidity to the work of missions, a comtion of literary treasures varying on

So much for an unbiased account of search were not within reach we could lished. Contarini died with strong susmight be well to view a decision of the vast fortunes and lands, that they were direct emissaries of the Roman church "Garibaldi, who was guarding the first and last, although the cloak of imfrontier of the Abruzzi, returned and prisonment and suppression was at They even try to d aw from the public defended the Neapolitans at Palestine times imposed upon them. This, as

No matter what throne they dis- possessed 612 colleges, 157 Normal do it without our assistance." which they weld link by link to gain played as a decoy, whereby they at schools, 50 noviciates, 340 residences, It is pleasurable to know that, the shadow to overspread the mind of the innermost workings would become ap- homes, and twenty-four universities. with more prudence than the sage disauthorities on China, first reached Can-tion-the studia superiora, and the verse, for ought is known; nevertheless, ton in 1579, though christian teachers studia inferiora. The studia inferiora, he is overridden by the garb of priestwhich like the spokes of a wheel branch had penetrated into the country several answering to the modern gymnasium, hood." centuries before, even, it is said, as was divided into five classes. The first early as 635, A. D., and churches were three were classes of grammar (rudi- in New York, these lines are taken: The American people are now being built and converts made in 1274, as supments), grammar (accidence), and synsurrounded by a cord which is drawing ported by Marco Polo. The Jesuits, tax, the last two humanity and rhetoric. its circle closer every day. They have from their superior knowledge, soon The motto of the school was lege, scribe, just been appointed to the important submitted to the locating of a Roman made themselves a powerful body in loquere, -you must learn not only to position of Concultor of the Congregaprelate in the capitol of their free the state, and their influence was great read and write a dead language, but to tion of rites, by his holiness, Leo XIII." country, who is second in power to the till about 1700, after which, owing at talk. Purism was even more exagpope and a foreigner by birth and in first apparently to conflicts regarding gerated than by Strum. No word language. Even France, with its ma- the limits of the pope's jurisdiction might be used which did not rest upon orders are but a branch of the church. jority of Catholic population, is strenu- over Chinese, they lost favor, and a special authority. The composition Every means is being incorporated ously fighting a similar insult to her eventually were subjected to positive of Latin verses was strongly encour- whereby strength can be gained over persecution. They have never regained aged, and the performance of Latin the country in which the church is their former authority. The later in- plays. Greek was studied to some ex- situated. The greatest cry now comes tercourse of Europeans with China has tent; mathematics, geography, music from the educational source, which progress, and opened the empire to The studia superiora began with a phil- their teachings. osophical course of two or three years. to crush the order, while others gave year the book de generatione, the books and that not in degree merely, but in would gain a supremacy over the classes were divided into two parts, selves and their country, but when the St. Patrick's day while the cart-horses church. By gradually working through Roman and Carthaginians; swords, power of the Roman church has worked and their splendid riders filed through union of church and state." the years, it at last became subject to shields, and lances hung on the walls, the mind the question remains open. It is needless to follow the Jesuits and an arm of the pope. "Francis and were carried off in triumph as Let the mind of every American be through their varied career to ascer- Xavier, was one of the greatest and either party claimed the victory by a drawn to the great problem, and as a was no Irish voice raised against this of the church with the

culation final as regards the paternal other era. Encouraged by the joint "Whatever may have been the service figures on the sheet of future events. have been the indignation of the papers temporbred feeling of the church with which co-operations of the pope and of John of Jesuits in the past times, we have In 1896 the American party will be the they were closely allied—the greed for III. of Portugal, and strongly tinged little hope for them in the improve- American law. power both in church and state. France like Loyola with ideas of chivalry and ment of education at present. Governhas never sanctioned them, although self-devotion, he disembarked at Goa ments have, on the whole, acted wisely on the 6th of May, 1542, and before his by checking and suppressing their col-In a history of France the words ex- death on the Isle of St. John (Hiang- leges. In 1831 it was brought more in- There is no death! the stars go down Shang). December 2, 1552, he had to accordance with modern ideas by roused the European christians of Goa Roothaan, the general of the order. "At the close of the seven years' war to a new life, laboring with singular Beck and his successor has, if anythe Society of Jesus was on trial success amongst the Parvars, a fisher thing, pursued a policy of retrogresthroughout Europe. The order had caste near Cape Comorin, gathered sion. The Italian government, in takchanged its ground; it had long ruled many converts in the kingdom of Fra- ing possession of Rome, found that the pupils of the Collegio Romano were far below the level of modern requirements. gained ascendency therein, it had be- in Japan, thence revisited Goa, and im- It may be imagined that, by this organization both Catholics and Protestants were apt to degenerate into pedantry, There is no death! the leaves may fall, both in name and purpose. The schoolmaster had a great deal the best of it. those enlightened ministers who, in forty-six, within sight of that vast em- The Latin school was tabulated and organized until every half hour of a boy's time was occupied: the Jesuit Are ever first to seek again school took possession of the pupil body and soul. It was, therefore, to be ex- And all things that for growth or joy pected that a stand should be made for common sense in the direction of practice rather than theorie, of wisdom in-

"To the Jesuits, the foremost chambecome secular enough, into its con- a christian colony at Rio Janeiro. By plons of this struggle, it seemed indispensable that the confessional should be made attractive; for this purpose ecclesiastical moral law must be somehow "accomodated" to worldly needs; and the theory of "Probalism" supplied a plausable method for affecting ceeded thus: A layman could not be expected to examine minutely into a point on which the learned differed; therefore, he could not fairly be blamed for following any opinion that rested They are not dead! they have but passed on the authority of even a single doctor; therefore his confessor must be authorized to hold him guiltless if any such "probable" opinion could be produced in his favor; nay, it was his duty They have not wandered far awaylearn any other science but the law of VIII., supplemented the establishment to suggest such an opinion, even though opposed to his own, if it would relieve the consciences under his charge from beyond Henry's power, and continued for foreign labors, and natives might which this Probabilism applied was an earnest desire to avoid dangerous vigor, led in the Seventeenth century were revealed to the world in the immortal Lettres Provinciales of Pascal."

"The bull instituting the order of the Jesuits" (by Paul III., 1540) "makes the commencement of the Roman counter-reformation; two years afterward the Roman inquisition was estabpicions of poison, Ochini was hunted from Italy and a persecution broke out which soon exterminated Protestantism inside the Alps."

America, today, is beset with too many teachers of the class enumerated. monies large amounts for sustinence, on the 11th of May, 1849. Still his as was mentioned, merged from the fact and destroy the legal seats of learning.

The present time seems to be draw-French attack, and on July 2, after a accessory next. The previous quota- ing the people to a climax, similar to Pope Pos the seventh from earth did stray sloge of four weeks, the city capitul tion treats and dwells much on their that which has been a sad experience And opened winged his lofty way. Its History Tersely and Graphically lated. Massive and Garibaldi made infrancement of education; it might be to many countries. The papers, which advisable to search into their code and are representatives of the Homan ascertain how, and to what extent, and Catholic church are making a strong to whom their education was extended, and open fight to gain a supersedence Also, it is well to say, that their form of America. The following extractof missions, and the settlement of the from the Western Watchman, published same, contributed as they grew into at St. Louis, Mo., by Priest Phelan, is merely a sample of the assertions which "The Protestant schools were now are being constantly written and pubthe best in Europe, and the monkish lished in their journals: "The Prus-I call myself Almighty God. institutions were left to decay Catho- sians have the Jesuits out and they are lies would have remained behind in going to keep them out. So they say, tion to the order which he founded, and man is kept out of Germany or any the programme of studies, which dates other country because he is a Catholic a compact form, the following compile- kingdom of Sardinia counted forty-one from the end of the Sixteenth century, we are willing to organize an army of tion is resorted to for the general en- hishops, 1417 canonries, about 18,000 is in use, with certain modifications, in invasion. The only place that a Catholightenment: After a person has persons vowed to a monastic life, and English Jesuit schools at the present lic can be rightly kept out because of delved into the history of Jesuitism one ecclesiastic to every 214 inhabi- day. In 1550 the first Jesuit school was his religion is hell; and if any fool opened in Germany; in 1700 the order Catholic wants toget in there, he must

a power over the state, it causes a dark tained a foothold in a country, their 200 missions, twenty-nine professed majority of the people are credited parent after their numbers had grown The college of Clermont had 3000 stu-ciple of Rome, who bases so much in free country, America, to become to sufficient strength to allow an asser- dents in 1695. Every Jesuit college his puny judgment. He may be a man tion. "The celebrated Jesuit mis- was divided into two parts, one for the of much education and in his daily life sionaries, who were long the only higher, the other for the lower educa- kind and gentle, or he may be the re-

From the Catholic Herald, published 'The most Rev. Luigi Galli, priorgeneral of the Calced Carmelites, has

These extracts prove, what some have claimed to the reverse, that the

The time is almost at our doorstep

There Is No Death.

And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine for evermore

There is no death! the forest leaves Convert to life the viewless air; The rocks disorganize to feed The hungry moss they bear

There is no death! the dust we tread Shall change, beneath the summer showers To golden grain, or meliow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The flowers may fade and pass away-The only wait, through wintry hours, The warm, sweet breath of May. There is no death! the choicest gifts

That Heaven hath kindly lent to earth The country of their birth.

Are worthy of our love or care, Whose loss has left us desolate. Are safey garnered there Phough life becomes a dreary waste, We know its fairest, sweetest flowers, Transplanted into Paradise.

Adorn immortal bowers. The voice of birdlike melody That we have missed and mourned so long Now mingles with the angel choir

In everlasting song. There is no death! although we grieve When beautiful, familiar forms That we have learned to love are torn

From our embracing arms, Although with bowed and breaking heart, With sable garb and silent tread, We bear the senseless dust to rest, And say they are not "dead.

Beyond the mists that blind us here Into the new and larger life Of that serener sphere.

They have but dropped their robe of clay To put their shining raiment on: They are not "lost" nor "gone. Though disenthralled and glorified,

They still are here and love us yet The dear ones they have left behind They never can forget. And sometimes, when our hearts grow faint

Amid temptations fierce and deep,

Or when the wildly raging waves

Of grief or passion sweep, We feel upon our fevered brow Their gentle touch, their breath of balm Their arms enfold us, and our hearts

Grow comforted and calm. And ever near us, though unseen. The dear, immortal spirits tread-For all the boundless universe Is life-there is no dead!

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Peter and the Pope.

Boaring on high he bong time sought A purgatory but found it not.

At length he arrived at Heaven's gate, And knocked about to know his fare. He first knocked load, then loader still, Till Peter came, "pray what's your will!" The pape replied from earth I came. Pope Plus was my common name But in my church each learned professor Calls me Christ's Vicar, your successor, But what these heretics deem more odd.

Quoth Peter "Vals are all your hopes. This gate hath ne'er admitted popea 'And what is yet far stranger still. 'It shall not now and never will

"Well, well, said "plus," if that is so, One thing of you I fain would know. Pray did King William hither con "Great Prince of Orange and foe to Rome; Who with his Orangemen did join 'And slew my papiets at the Boyne?" Yes, William he's within this place." Said Peter, "would you see his face?" "Oh! no," said Plus "if William's here, By my church in Rome I truly swear

would hell prefer and satan's clan. To heaven and with vite Orangeman." So Peter shut the gate and left Pope Plus of every hope bereft. And what is now the truth to tell, He sought the gloomy gates of hell

And knocking there a friar came. Who told him to send in his name. He said "Tell Lucifer the pope Piaces in him his final hope; Since Heaven shut, I come to dwell And share my part with him in hell." The devil came half dead with fear. And cries "No pope can enter here,

For when on earth you eat your God Feeding upon His flesh and blood, I won't admit you on my peril. Lest, when in hell you'd eat the devil.

PEORIA, Ill., March 13, 1893.

Irony.

The Irish race, though proud and the honored thoroughfares of the idle loom, weave in his imagination the tribute to Irish desert. But what must church on top. What is all this cry the dullest intelligence that a foul inact of cowardice and base truckling to foreign interlopers for the sake of their ballots, which the outraged exils from The mayor, it would appear, became of secret attack. conscious that he was the chief magistrate of an American city, possessing letter of approval to the council, the mayor, still with his eye on the American vote, had the effrontery to say:

"I desire here to commend the spirit which dictated the setting apart of this day and the setting apart of March 17 by the city council as American holi-days, and I trust that the council, in its wisdom, having recognized the cosmopolitan character of our popula-tion by granting holidays to the different nationalities whose blood here commingles in the production of the American citizen, will not deprive the of opportunity to properly commemorate the birth of all dead saints and heroes, as well as the birth of all reigning monarchs. If the catalogue of dead and living saints and monarchs be not sufficient to exhaust the secular days of the year, I would suggest that council, for a change, appropriate the few remaining days by closing the city hall in order that we may commemor-ate the birth of some American hero."

Insults of this character may be offered Irishmen in Chicago, but it is different in New York, the metropolis of the American republic. There, thank God, the divine right of the Irish to rule is seldom disputed. Did not Mayor A. Oakey Hall, of sainted memory, stand on the steps of the city hall, in a green claw-hammer coat, a green necktie, and with a shamrock in his button-hole, to review the Patrick's day pageant? And was not Mayor Hewitt magnificently snowed under at the polls when he came up for re- price of election after having the brutal bigotry to refuse to hoist the Irish flag over the city hall on the ever-glorious seventhe city hall on the ever-glorious seven-Your choice of any of our beautiful teenth of March? It was in the same Pattern Hats for \$4.75. enlightened city, only four years ago, that an Englishman, so lost to all sense 305 North 16th St. of decency as to hang the British flag Take elevator.

from his window on the Fourth of July, was dragged from his house by noble lrish hands and nearly put to death in the street with boots and cobbles. Still more recently, did not Mayor Grant go down on his kness at a mass meeting in Cooper Union and kiss the hand of Arch-bishop Corrigan when that august prelate deigned to enter the hall? The wonder is that Irishmon, driven from their island home by cruel oppression, can be got to leave New York for Chlengo, San Francisco, or anywhere olse-even for heaven, where, it is understood, precedence is not assigned the resident angels according to the quantity of Irish lebor they may happen to have in their quills .- Argonaut.

He Ought to Know.

Rev. Father Sherman, a leading Jesuit and son of the late Gen. Sherman, delivered a lecture in Detroit a few evenings ago on the subject of "Americanism." This was the ostensible title, but the generic purpose of the Jesuit father was to exceriate and hold up to possible opprobrium a society of American Protestants which has been organized to stop the creveses in the banks of American rights and liberties through which the turbid and destructive waters of Romanism would seek to rush. In regard to this society Jesuit Sherman stigmatized it as being composed of "men who were anti-American, ex-American and un-American. They dared not meet in public, but gathered in secret, like cowards and wolves."

As a Jesuit the speaker certainly ought to know what secrecy means and what plottings and plannings to overthrow existing governments can best be carried out. That is the Jesuit's creed, and so, because Protestants, in self-defense, are forced to fight the sensitive, has ever been distinguished devil with his own weapons, they are for its modesty. The latest manifesta- for sooth all this Jesuit styles them. tion of this virtue occurred in Chicago His special pleading for a clear distinclast month, where the city council de- tion between his duty as an American fear that the history's meaning might introduced some of the forms of western and the mother tongues were neglected, they, as a branch, would blend into clared St. Patrick's day a legal holiday, citizen and an adherent of the power of ordered the city hall to be closed, that Rome is Jesuit-like, very obscure and all public business be suspended, and still spacious, where not read between The relation between the popes and In the first year logic was taught, in for the great reformation of America; that the mayor join the council in rethe lines. He says: "The American the Jesuits was not what might be the second the books of Aristotle de let it be won by a pure ballot and an viewing the procession of Hibernia's spirit is the spirit of Catholicism, but termed peaceable at all times. Some Coels, the first book of de generatione, upholdence of the principles of the chivalry in their cocked hats and green this other spirit is the spirit of the rulers of the church used many means and the Meteorologica. In the third various reform associations, in strict sashes. The mayor, recognizing that shadow of know-nothingism. Above accordance with their principles. If while in this republic all other men are my conscience there is no power, not examination the Jesuit body proves to their assistance. Gathering the ideas de anima and the Metaphysica. After one of the number becomes corrupt in equal, the Irish, by reason of superior even the pope. I bow to the pope in expressed by many writers on the sub- the completion of the philosophical office, draw him from the duty and intellect and moral worth, form a the eucharist as I bow to the president ject, the conclusion can be readily ar- course the pupil studied theology for place another man in his stead. There privileged class, an order of nobility, or to the supreme court when it defines rived at, that, where the pope depressed four years. The Jesuits used to the full are men, too numerous to mention, who gave his signature to the council's a law. It is not un-American to give it was with the fear that the order the engine of emulation. Their would fill any office with credit to them- ukase and duly stood bare-headed on spiritual allegiance to the pope, but it would be un-American to bring about a

Now, this is not the object of Romancity. In all Chicago, of course, there ism, but rather to bring about a union there when at the next meeting of the alities if not to this end? The Romish council an impudent German member church would be supreme in this arose and offered a resolution providing country over state and all other obthat March 22d, the birthday of Em- stacles to its universal sovereigntyperor William, also be made a legal especially the free school system-had holiday, with suspension of public such men as Jesuit Sherman also quoted an extract from one of the letters of the rest of it-actually, in fact, that no Washington, in which the first presimark of esteem given the Irish saint be dent spoke of the "patriotic part taken withheld from the titular head of Ger- by Roman Catholics in the accomplishmany! Of course it was apparent to ment of the revolution," and also showed that Washington was on record sult to the Irish was intended, but as as opposed to any society that would the German vote is heavy in Chicago, undermine the Catholics. American the council adopted the resolution, an manhood, the lecturer said, would recoil at such a course, and he did not believe that the G. A. R. posts, composed of men who had fought for their Erin will remember on election day. country, would sanction the principle

Now, please note the empty inconsistency of this praise of Washington. an American as well as an ailen vote, Romanism is the publicly avowed and for though, to be consistent, he signed implacable foe of Free Masonry Especthe order, he practically nullified it jally are the Jesuits the enemies of the by suspending "all except routine busi- institution, but here we have a member ness at the city hall"-where none but of Ignatius Loyola's brood eulogizing a routine business is transacted. In his grand master of the Masonic fraternity. "Consistency, thou art a jewel." Washington as a Mason and Washington as a general of the army are two different men. As a Mason, Priest Sherman would probably have him treated as Clement V. treated De Molay, but as a writer of a letter, praising the "patriotism" of Romanists, fighting Protestant England, then he was all right. Yes, this was the milk in the cocoanut showing, "patriotism," and is but another specimen of Jesuit city employees of other nationalities chicanery. It is a well known fact that it was the inveterate hatred held by Romanists against England that prompted this "patriotic part" in the revolution, and the same spirit would today fill an American army with Romanists were this country involved with a war with Great Britain. Of one thing Jesuit Fr. Sherman can rest assured: The birth of this society he so soundly berates is due to Romish aggression, and now that it is born it will stay on guard .- American Tyler.

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